

"It is not necessary to be rich, or to be great, or to be powerful, to be happy. The happy man is the successful man. Happiness is the legal tender of soul. Joy is wealth."

In the Heart of the
Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 262

ADA OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

ROSS QUITS JOB AS CITY HEALTH OFFICER TODAY

Disagreement With Head of
Department Given as
the Reason.

WEBSTER APPOINTED

Order for Approval of Vac-
cination Brings On
Resignation.

Dr. S. P. Ross announced to Mayor Gary Kitchens this morning his resignation as city health officer, ending a continuous service of six years as such. Disagreement with the city administration was given as his reason.

Mayor Kitchens said this afternoon the resignation had been accepted and that Dr. M. M. Webster had been appointed his successor.

In a letter today addressed to the "citizens of Ada," Dr. Ross said: "I have been your health officer for the past six years and have tried to do my duty as best I could. You are the judges of how well. We have had, during my term, many cases of contagious and infectious diseases, all of which I have handled without any friction. But in the present small-pox scare my method of handling the situation does not suit the mayor and he being the head of the health department in Ada, in order to have harmony, I have today tendered my resignation as health officer. Thanking the good people of Ada for their co-operation in the past, I am, "Very truly,
"S. P. ROSS, M. D."

Difficulty Arises
In commenting shortly after noon today upon Dr. Ross's resignation, Mayor Kitchens explained that it was a result of a difficulty arising as a result of the city's small-pox precautions. Following the issuance Saturday of an order requiring all school children of the city to obtain vaccination certificates, Dr. Ross, the mayor said, made a ruling that all certificates must be approved by the city health officer. Holding that this was discriminatory, Mayor Kitchens asked him to reconsider the order and revoke it if possible. The resignation came this morning.

Train Bandit Will Testify for State In Holdup Trials

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.—Henry M. Mashore, one of the six defendants charged with the hold-up of a Santa Fe train near here last September, whose trial began yesterday in United States district court here, has turned state's evidence and will appear as the chief witness against the five remaining defendants.

This announcement was made to the jury by United States District Attorney T. L. Tinsinger, who also stated that the case against Mashore had been dismissed.

According to Mashore's alleged confession, he and Dick Roach, an Oklahoma City service car driver, and one of the five defendants, planned the robbery, but he later decided not to participate in the hold-up and was in another place when the robbery was staged.

Defendants in the case are: Dick Roach, Ed Dodge, E. E. Downey, Jeff Duree, and Dan Duree.

In his testimony today Mashore implicated Jeff Duree, Dan O. Duree, Dick Roach, E. E. Dodge and G. E. Downey, the five men on trial. In the robbery, declaring that he decided not to participate when he declared Dodge was in the party. Hiram Gibson, of Arkansas City, Kan., engineer of the train when the robbery was committed, was the second witness called and court recessed for lunch when he was in the middle of his story of the hold-up. His testimony was to be continued this afternoon.

ANADARKO.—N. B. Hunnicutt, a farmer living ten miles southwest of Adair, recently butchered a beef, market price of which would have been \$25, said a report of Mamie Boynton, home demonstration agent. The beef dressed 570 pounds. Hunnicutt sold \$15.50 worth of meat, kept one hind quarter weighing 150 pounds, which was hung up in a cool place for winter use, and his wife canned 200 cans of roast, steak, sausage, pot roast and soup stock, besides making 44 quarts of mince meat.

The News Want Ads get results.

NEWEST SENATOR AND HIS WIFE



Senator George Wharton Pepper and Mrs. Pepper, photographed at the capital.

George Wharton Pepper, newest United States senator who was appointed by Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania to fill the place made vacant by the death of Senator Boies Penrose, has made it clear to his friends that he will run for election to fill the unexpired term of Penrose at the primaries next summer. This is the latest photo of the new senator, whose home is in Philadelphia. He is shown with Mrs. Pepper, who will, of course, join the capital congressional circle.

SOUTH TO RETURN TO NORMAL POINT

Manager of War Finance
Corporation Believes
Future Is Bright.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The national conference turned to Europe today for a study of factors causing the general American farm depression and for possible means of relief.

G. F. Warren, of Utica, N. Y., who has just returned from a trip of inquiry in Europe, told the delegates the facts of the situation there on American agriculture and emphasized the needs of accurate information for American farmers as to Europe's production and demand.

"For some years, the condition in Europe will be subject to occasional changes both in supply and demand," said Mr. Warren. "We need to know all the currents of Europe's movement as far in advance as possible."

Mr. Warren asserted that because depression did not begin in Europe last year, prices there were still much above the pre-war level and had stimulated production to meet the demands.

Eugene V. Meyers, managing director of the war finance corporation detailed to the conference the work of that governmental agency. The collapse of the cotton market, Mr. Meyers said, did more than anything else to bring on the break in other markets, as cotton, he declared, was a "key" product. The former war finance corporation director heartily approved farmers' associations and advocated sufficient warehouse facilities and financial means to enable producers to market their products in an orderly manner.

Wesley G. Mitchell, an economist of New York, told the delegates that it was reasonable to expect that the purchasing power of gold would return to the pre-war level and that commodity prices extending over a long period, would slant downward.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The work of the war finance corporation was described to the agricultural conference today by Eugene Meyers, jr., its managing director, who said it had been of material assistance to agriculture.

Speaking of the result of the advances to finance cotton, Mr. Meyers said that "although the shock of the experience of the past year is still being felt, we are justified, I believe, in saying that the cotton growing states may view the future hopefully."

Machinery must be provided, he added, to meet changed conditions in the domestic foreign markets and in consuming markets.

The European situation and its relation to American agriculture was discussed by G. F. Warren of Itasca, N. Y., who said that agriculture in Europe was getting back to normal much more rapidly than other industries. England was prohibiting the importation of live-stock for fattening purposes, Mr. Warren said, and was putting the land back to grass, thus giving the farmer every opportunity to furnish the best meat.

IRISH LEAGUE PLANNED AS WORLD ORGANIZATION

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The world congress of the Irish race decided at today's session to organize an international Irish league, with sub-organizations in all countries where there is a sufficient number of persons of Irish blood.

The object, as expressed at this morning's meeting, is to "counteract British propaganda which pictures Irishmen as gorillas."

The News Want Ads get results.

JURY BOX PROBE AT ARDMORE DUE TO START TODAY

Alleged Tampering With
Names May Result in
Quashing Panel.

COURT TO BE DELAYED

Meddling With Jurymen
Will Make Impartial
Trial Impossible.

ARDMORE, Jan. 24.—Charges that the jury box of Carter county had been opened and names removed, then re-opened and names replaced will be investigated in district court here this morning under Judge E. D. Oldfield, who will hear motions to quash the panel and purge the box.

Motion to quash the panel was filed Saturday morning and the panel was under order of the court January 18 in contained not more than 120 names when there should have been 200. When the condition of the box the following day was reported the names had been replaced.

The petition also alleges that when the jury committee was selecting 300 names for use in the district court there was a duplication of names. Because of the alleged tampering, the state says in its petition that a fair and impartial trial cannot be held when court opened January 30.

ENGINEERS SEE LAWRENCE ROCK CRUSHER MONDAY

Pontotoc county's apparently unlimited supply of materials for the manufacture of portland cement offered a distinct surprise yesterday afternoon to engineering students of the University of Oklahoma, who under the direction of G. B. Helmrich, assistant professor of engineering, are making a complete inspection of the county's manufacturing projects.

M. O. Matthews, manager of the cement plant, and Roy Givens, manager of the ice plant, motored the engineers to Lawrence Monday afternoon where methods employed in the excavation and crushing of materials used in the manufacturing of cement were thoroughly explained. In the shale pits, a steam shovel was loading cars which are transported directly to the Ada plant. At the limestone quarry, another shovel was at work in the wake of a blasting operation.

The management of transporting cars by the means of an electrified third rail, a system which is unique in the southwest, was explained by Mr. Matthews and workmen in the quarry. Operators in towers control the movement of cars by switches, sending them to the shovel for loading and returning them to the crusher with out the aid of a "conductor, motor-man, or chauffeur."

The complete process of crushing the limestone was explained. This morning the class was to visit the Oklahoma Portland Cement company's plant here and study in every detail the making of cement.

JAPAN AGREES TO TAKE TROOPS OUT OF RUSSIAN AREA

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Virtual settlement of the Siberian question, so far as the Washington arms conference is concerned, was understood to have been reached today at the meeting of the far eastern committee with the acceptance of the Japanese promise to withdraw troops from Russian territory on establishment of a stable government there.

Secretary Hughes made a statement of the position of the United States in the course of which he was understood to have reaffirmed the policy of the American government as against territorial aggression.

Agreement of the Pacific Island fortification question was also reported to have been reached.

PRESIDENT NOT READY TO REDUCE U. S. FORCES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Altho President Harding believes that the work of the arms conference eventually will lead to reduction of both naval and land armaments, he is not prepared to recommend any radical reduction in the land forces of the United States.

Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy, rising temperature Wednesday.

NEW HELEN KELLER: GIRL BLIND AND DEAF HEARS WITH HER FINGER TIPS



Miss Huggins taking a telephone message with her finger tips.

Speakers Announced For Commencement Events At College

Prospects for a record graduation at the Teachers college are bright at present, according to Dr. A. Linscheid, who states that about one hundred students will receive life certificates at the end of the year. Of this number about sixty will graduate in May and the others at the end of the summer term. Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Tex., has been secured to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, while ex-Governor Charles H. Brough of Arkansas, will deliver the commencement address.

The school is more than pleased at having secured three noted speakers for the commencement events. In addition to those graduating, about 12 will receive degrees, and about forty-eight or fifty will receive diplomas from high school division.

"WHITE SLAVERY" TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

There will be a lecture tonight at the Nazarene church by Evangelist W. E. Ellis, who will have for a subject "White Slavery." Rev. Ellis will talk at length on traps set for young girls. A special invitation is extended to all mothers and their daughters to attend.

BOXING SHOW TO BE BIG NUMBER

Arch Cooper Scheduled To
Meet Shawnee Man For
Five Rounds Here.

It is with keen interest that local fans are looking forward to the American Legion bout Thursday night between Arch Cooper, local pugilist, and "Battling Fox" of Shawnee, reputed to be one of the best in the amateur middleweight class of this section. Cooper has participated in several bouts here but does not have the experience of his opponent. Local fans are willing to give him his due, however, and the speculation is that Cooper will get a good start in his bout.

Cooper has been undergoing severe workouts in the preparation for the five-round tilt and hopes to be in good condition for the contest. If he loses, he will win, as it promises to be one of the most important of his short career. His friends are confident, however, as he cannot only take much punishment, but is able to give a big amount himself. Former minor bouts here have proven this.

Benefit of Legion
The American Legion is sponsoring the contest and as a preliminary to the real show has matched four other events. These include another five-round bout between Heaglebeck and Jack Dempsey Sparks, middleweights. The bout is expected to be a fast one, full of snap and ginger. John Baker is taking on Sailor Adair also, in a four round go. These men come in the bantamweight class.

Two events between colored participants are scheduled. Charlie Johnson, legion athletic manager, stated that these promise to be real combats of the evening. Whirlwind Grayson will fight One Round Hightower, both belonging to the bantamweight class. Whirlwind declares that Hightower will have to change his name after this bout, as he will not prove his "one round stuff." The closing preliminary will be a battle royal, five heavyweight negroes famous in "dark town" taking part.

Stretching the spine for a few minutes each day is the latest recipe for prolonged youth.

STATE TO ASSIST MEN TO GET JOBS

Labor Department Drafts
Scheme To Get Relief
In Unemployment.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.—A program designed to aid every city and town in Oklahoma in solving its unemployment problem has been formulated by the state labor department, according to an announcement of Claude E. Connally, state labor commissioner.

Basing his suggestions on the promise that unemployment is always a local problem and can be successfully met only by local effort, Mr. Connally prefaced his program with the warning that if it is to be effective each city must make it known that measures of relief are designed to be effective for bona fide residents, and that transients will not be permitted to benefit under its provisions.

The program as drawn up by Mr. Connally is as follows:
"Bond issues for public improvements sponsored by city and county officials, and enforcement of ordinances such as removing snow and ice from sidewalks—done under city supervision and charged on tax bills of all delinquent property owners."

"The taking of a church census of the city to ascertain the population of the church membership, and requesting each household to provide some special job such as painting, carpentering, gardening or cleaning, these jobs to be given to unemployed."

Call Employers Together.
"The calling together of employers in selected groups for the purpose of interesting them in some program for relieving the problem, increase their employees by at least one and as more as possible, also to interest them in rotating as many persons as practical in the same job."

"A house to house campaign under the direction of the fire chief to compel householders to remove from their premises all combustible materials and refuse as a fire prevention measure. This should produce many short jobs."

"The women's clubs to divide the city into districts, each to be under the direction of a woman chairwoman who would devote specified hours each day to getting jobs through the club's membership."

"Social agencies to co-operate by establishing a central bureau of registration to act as a clearing house. Contractors and other employers should keep one or two men in each family on the payroll, and employ only those living in the city, giving preference to those having dependents."

"Formation of a club of citizens, each of whom is pledged to construct a dwelling to be rented at a reasonable figure, thus giving employment at the same time relieving the housing shortage."

MINCO HAS OLDEST MAN WHO ENLISTED FOR WAR

Julian Pierson Post, No. 215 of the American Legion at Minco, claims to have as a member the oldest man that was enlisted for active service during the world war. It challenges the 257 other posts in the state to produce an older veteran than W. W. Parsons who enlisted in August, 1918, when he was 51 years of age. Parsons served in France, being enroute to the front when the armistice was signed. Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Burk of Henryetta were in the city Sunday and Monday visiting relatives and friends. They returned to their home Monday.

Paul Goebel is a six-foot-five-inch football captain who says he has never been kissed, but they will reach him yet.

PRECINCT HEADS TO GATHER HERE SOON AND ELECT

Chairman and Vice-Chair-
man of County Meet Fri-
day To Perfect Unit.

GOOD TURNOUT ASKED

Officers Elected Will Be
Members of the State's
Political Group.

Newly elected members of the Democratic County Central Committee will convene at the court house here Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to resume steps started in county-wide precinct meetings held January 13. This will be the first meeting of the kind ever held in Pontotoc county and is in conformance with terms of the new state Democratic constitution, adopted last July.

The county central committee consists of the various precinct chairmen and vice chairmen. The meeting here Friday will be unique due to the fact that almost half of the committeemen will be women. It is required that in each precinct either the chairman or vice chairman shall be a woman. Two of the four members also must be women. Only chairmen and vice chairmen participate in the meeting here this week, however.

To Elect Chairman.
At the meeting Friday, a chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer will be elected by the precinct leaders. The chairman and vice chairman may not be of the same sex. All members of the committee have been appraised of the meeting and an attendance of at least 60 party boosters is now expected.

County chairmen and vice chairmen will make up the state central committee and will meet at the capital upon call of the state chairman, not later than February 28, if it is provided in the constitution.

Provisions are made in the constitution for a city central committee to consist of the precinct chairman and vice chairman of the various precincts located within the city. No steps have been taken here to organize such a group.

Crowds Surge Into Basilica To Take Last Look at Pope

ROME, Jan. 24.—While thousands streamed past the bier of Benedict XV in the basilica of St. Peters today to pay reverence to the dead prelate, Cardinals of the church were on their way from many foreign countries to participate in the election of a new pope.

The brief interval before the convening of the conclave, which has been set for February 2, will, however, prevent some of them—notably Cardinal Daugherty of Philadelphia, and the Canadian and Brazilian Cardinals—from arriving in time to vote, unless the election is unduly prolonged.

There is no outstanding figure among the candidates for the high post, but Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Fivza, is prominently mentioned as the government's choice.

The interment of Benedict has been fixed tentatively for tomorrow, the usual period of laying in state being curtailed because the prelate wished that his body be not embalmed.

High School Loses No Time in Change To Second Semester

A well organized system enabled the high school to jump from the first semester to the second semester, making all changes and classifications without losing a day, according to a report today from Prof. A. L. Fentem, who states that following the closing of examinations last week, the school Monday started off on schedule. All classes have been held and no conflicts have been reported.

Prof. Fentem stated that the number of failures at the end of the first semester had fallen below expectations, and that it was unusually low. A number were passed on condition, however, he said, but it was expected that with hard work they will be able to keep their places in the various classes. No teacher experienced any real difficulty in making the change. Plans for beginning the final term were well laid, all having been worked out weeks before.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

The News Want Ads get results.

The Ada Evening News

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SAFEGUARDED:—He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.—Psalm 91:11.

CALIFORNIA'S PROBLEM.

The national congress is given too much to dictating local policies and usurping local government. A point in question is the tendency of congressmen to dictate to California how she shall deal with the Japanese. In time if the Japs continue to increase in California the Japanese will become a real problem, a problem that makes the negro question in the southern states pale into insignificance. California must either be white or it must be yellow. It cannot and will not be both. Suppose that California becomes yellow, what will happen? The yellow children will be American citizens and as such will be entitled to go to the adjoining states and make their homes. The result will be that the Japanese will spread ever eastward, and sooner or later there will be trouble on a grand scale. Therefore California cannot become yellow. The yellow races must go and must stay. That is certain.

The Japanese in our western state will not assimilate with the whites, and the whites will not associate with the Japanese as equals. "The East is east and the West is west and never shall the 'twain meet," is as true on the shores of America as in any other spot of the world. The Japanese are not Americans in America, but are Japanese in America. Such a condition cannot exist without lowering the standard of America and fostering a poison which sooner or later will make a dangerous sore.

Wherever the Japanese settle in the Golden Gate state they lower values and drive the whites away. Some of the most beautiful residence sections in some of the best cities have been deserted by the whites, because they would not live in the same community with the Japs.

The Anglo-Saxon race can live in peace with another race only if the other race will consent to be dominated. The Anglo-Saxons individually may be absorbed by another race, but in bloc they dominate. Such has always been the case; such will always be the case. Whether this is a divine privilege or whether it comes from centuries of habit, we are not able to explain. The Japanese are similar, though they do not have the same characteristics for successful domination, and they will not serve as inferiors. The two races cannot live together.

Then why delay the matter? Why not let California make her own laws and then let congress see that they are carried out by the Japanese government? The educated Japanese on both sides of the Pacific realize that immigration of their kinsman into this country is not practical or advisable. It is simply a makeshift that must be corrected sooner or later, and the longer it is delayed the worse the situation will be.

ANCIENT AND MODERN CANDIDATES.

Some editor who claims to have a slight knowledge of Latin says: "The word 'candidate' comes about from the fact that the Roman candidate for office was accustomed to go about clad in a white toga to show the purity of his principles. The Latin word for white is 'candidus'; hence a person who wore this color in accordance with the established custom, came to be called 'candidatus'."

Modern candidates do not wear the white robe, but they make up for it with their protestations of their undying love for the "dear pepul". The trouble is that it is as hard to judge their sincerity by their words as it was for the Romans to judge by the color of their robes. Human nature has not changed, either, for the Romans were often as badly fooled as the Americans are and elected the wrong men.

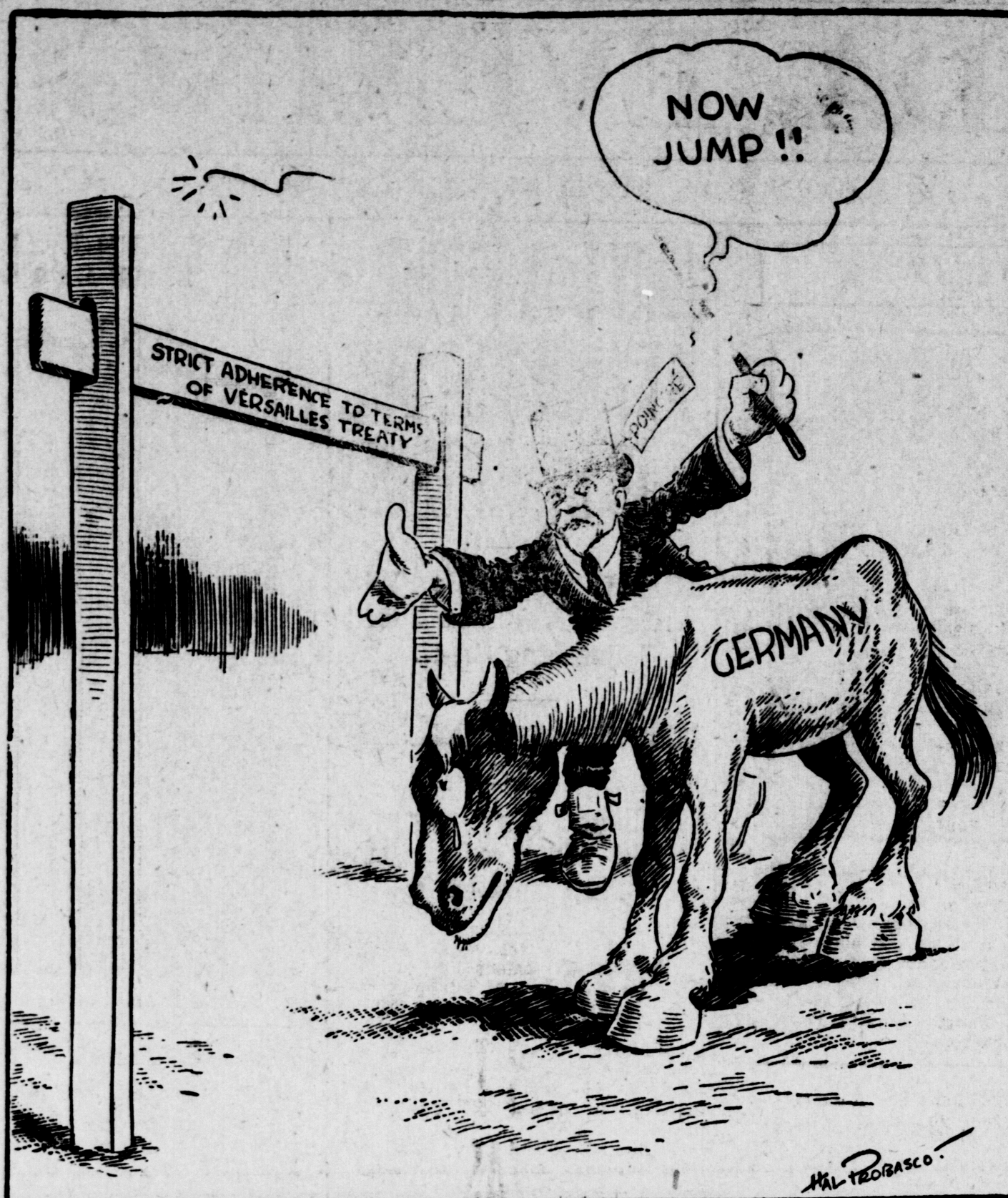
The News is glad that the University engineering students have come to Pontotoc county to observe the industries here. While here they got some idea of the immense natural resources in this section. One of them remarked that Ada is sitting in the midst of a bed of natural resources that could hardly be equalled anywhere. We hope that some of these young men, after they have finished their studies, will come into this section and help develop these resources. Money and knowledge are all that are required.

Practicing economy is like the Arkansawyer's roofless house. When it was dry it did not need a roof and when it was raining he could not put one on. Too many people begin to economize only when the rainy day has come and there is nothing to save. Benjamin Franklin was an apostle of the doctrine to save when times were flush.

The boundary between the United States and Canada stretches entirely across the continent, but there is not a fort along the entire stretch and no armies facing each other across the border. This is the best demonstration in favor of disarmament on record.

An optimist's recipe for hastening the return of good times: Kwitchebellyakin.

THE NEW RINGMASTER THINKS IT CAN BE DONE!



The Forum of the Press

Better Times in 1922

(Chickasha Express)
While a great deal of business readjustment was effected in 1921, the extent of it disappointed the optimistic prophets of the beginning of the year. The process, it is now too evident, is far from completed; much more remains to be accomplished, and he would be rash who should predict at this early date a finish of equalization of commodity prices and wages by the end of 1922.

But no little encouragement should be derived from the indisputable, if moderate, improvement in conditions as seen today compared with those of twelve months ago. While losses were heavy in the aggregate and failures numerous, the country managed to survive 1921 and to make some distinct progress. Affairs at present seem to be shaping for larger volumes of profitable activity this year, in a greater number of industries. There bids fair to be from now on until 1923 a more even business pathway, offering fewer jolts to the burdened traveler. Expectation should not be allowed to run too high, but sane and sober hopes stand a good chance of being realized.

Perhaps the remainder of the winter will be a trying period. There is still too much unemployment to permit us to be overcheerful and strikes and threats of strikes disturb the industrial situation. The labor question will have to be satisfactorily settled before solidly based favorable conditions are established. These troubles will be arranged eventually and then the various hopeful factors in the case will function more effectively. Theodore Williams, in Leslie's Weekly.

Roger W. Babson, the business statistician, foresees a slow, hard pull, with a good deal of discouragement the early part of the year, with somewhat more stable and satisfactory conditions later on, says the McAlester News Capital. Nevertheless, he insists, there is no reason why an individual or firm should not surmount the obstacles that hinder industry and trade as a whole.

"There will be business, and the man who goes after it will get it," The successful concerns of 1922 he says will—

- 1—Get their prices as near to 1913 as possible.
- 2—Be ready for severe competition.
- 3—Cut down overhead.
- 4—Increase turnover.
- 5—Exercise real salesmanship.

The last is perhaps the most important of all. During the boot years, the good old art of salesmanship was almost lost. There was such a demand that purchasers had to beg for goods, and many merchants and salesmen got into the habit of consideration that they were doing the consumer a favor when they allowed him to buy anything. The forced revival of genuine salesmanship is one of the incidental benefits of hard times, destined to help business greatly in the next few years.

Another "Black Hole"

(Kansas City Journal)
The suffocation in a crowded railroad car of sixty-seven Indian prisoners being taken to prison by British officials is being made the subject of a rigid inquiry on the part of the government. The incident occurs at a peculiarly inopportune time, when unrest in India is causing no small measure of concern in official circles.

In and of itself it is, of course, an appalling instance of negligence, but

not to say brutality. Some of the more outspoken critics declare that the refusal of the guards to give the hapless prisoners water while sweltering in the stifling car must have been inspired by memory of the terrible crime committed during the Sepoy rebellion many years ago, when in "the Black Hole," of Calcutta British officers and men were deliberately suffocated in one of the most awful tragedies of war.

It is not reasonable to suppose, however, that half a century after that disaster the opportunity to retaliate in kind would be seized by even the most revengeful officer, while it would be a libel on British humanity to believe that the government or high officials would approve such barbarity.

The whole affair seems to have been the result of criminal mismanagement. The officer in charge of the group declares that he did not dare to run the risk of giving water to the prisoners, fearing an escape; in addition he testified he had taken prisoners over same route and none had suffered serious inconvenience. It must be apparent, however, even at this distance, that the prisoners were crowded into the car in inhuman numbers and that the guard was not sufficient. Sometimes blunders are worse than crimes, and this appears to be one of the times.

Political Announcements City of Ada

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices of the city of Ada, subject to the primary election:

FOR MAYOR—
W. H. FISHER
W. T. MELTON
GARY KITCHENS

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property:
J. D. FAUST
E. W. WALKER
HENRY KROTH
WALTER S. SMITH

For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance:
CHARLEY DEAYER
LEE DAGGS

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:
WAYNE WADLINGTON

County Offices

For County Superintendent:
F. E. GRAY

For County Weigher:
J. M. (JIM) BYRD

For Sheriff:
JOE E. SLOAN

County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2.
CHARLEY LASEMAN

Strike Director of Butchers Is Called To Oklahoma City

FT. WORTH, Texas, Jan. 24.—John Malone, district president of the Butcher Workmens' Union—his jurisdiction covering Texas and Oklahoma—was called to Oklahoma City today. At his office here, it was not known whether his visit had reference to the threats of martial law following the violent death of three negro packing house workers. Malone has been director of the strike of union men both here and at Oklahoma City.

Neblytic Egyptians permanently domesticated only the donkey and cat.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

CHARLEY DEAYER



The Steady Advertiser is taking a Load of Money to the Bank. He does This every morning. The Mail Order houses don't Worry him. Wouldn't You like to be a Steady Advertiser and take a Load of Money to the Bank every morning? Well, you can! We still have Some Space left and so has the Bank.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

WHY THEY JOINED.

One hundred of the leading business men, professional men and bankers of Ada have signed up for membership in the Pontotoc Circle of the Oklahoma Aid Association, because they realize that this organization will perform a service and be of lasting benefit to every home in Ada and Pontotoc county.

The citizens who take the lead in a movement of this character, realize that they are ACCIDENTAL PARTNERS with every other person in their community, and that it is impossible for one of their number to sustain a loss, or a gain, without it affecting the entire community.

These same citizens, will likewise be found actively participating in your Chamber of Commerce, and other civic organizations, whose mission is for the general welfare and advancement of your city and county.

They further appreciate the fact that this organization will enable them to carry \$1,000 life insurance for about one-third the cost they will have to pay elsewhere, and at the same time keep every dollar that is handled by this Association here at home.

President Harding said yesterday in addressing the National Agricultural Conference. "Take co-operative enterprises. Farmers are asking for it, and it should be possible to afford them ample provision for a law under which they may carry on, in co-operative fashion, those business operations which lend themselves to that method and which thus handled, would bring advantage to both the producer and consumer.

"But, when we shall have done this, the people must become responsible for doing the rest. THEY MUST LEARN CO-OPERATION AND ORGANIZATION and their practical procedure. These things we cannot do for them, but we can, and should give them the chance to do them for themselves.

"It will be for the people to demonstrate their readiness and willingness to utilize such instrumentalities. THERE IS NEED FOR WIDE DISSEMINATION OF INFORMATION and understanding of methods and for developments of what I may call THE SPIRIT AND PURPOSE OF CO-OPERATION."

The Oklahoma Aid Association is the pioneer in teaching this doctrine in this county, and its promoter feels that he is entitled to the hearty support of every citizen.

OKLAHOMA AID ASSOCIATION.

Frank Emanuel, Secretary.

Office: Ground Floor, Guaranty State Bank Building.

Don't Be Nervous

Renovine is a god-send for nervous men and women because it quiets and soothes.



RENOVINE Relieves And Restores

Will quiet weeping, nervous women and girls. Will steady the hand and get the nerves back to normal. Absolutely harmless.

Ask Your Dealer

In purchasing your medicines, drugs, drug accessories, etc., look for this shield on label. It assures quality.

Van Fleet-Mansfield Drug Co.
South's Largest Wholesale Druggists
Memphis, Tenn.

Buy Shares in the Home Building & Loan Association of Ada

Oh Slush, Slush, Slush!

—and many cases of severe colds, grippe and pneumonia sneak "up" on you from your cold and wet feet.

Protect them with rubbers, saving your shoes at the same time.

Get them now just as the wet season starts.

Women's Plain, Strap and Foot Holds
75c to \$1.25

Misses' and Children's Plain and Strap Rubbers
75c and \$1.00

Men's Plain and Strap Rubbers
\$1.45

Take Note of Your Needs and Buy Now



ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

Railroads Have Lost Sight of Economical Standard for Rates

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Railroads have "lost sight of the economic measure for fixing rates—what the traffic is able to bear—and are doing business on one slogan, 'we need the money'." V. O. Johnson, of Lincoln, Neb., de-

clared today in opening the case of the producers of constructive materials at the interstate commerce commission's investigation into transportation rates.
As president of the National association of Sand and Gravel Producers, Mr. Johnston charged that the rates charged had put "both us and the railroads on the way to lose capital invested in this industry."
Try a News Want Ad for results.



Cut Out the Song and Dance! Let's Have The Prices!

That's how most January buyers feel—so today we have cut out everything except the prices—they were cut deep the day we announced this clean-up.

- \$25 now for Men's Suits that were \$40.
- \$25 now for O'Coats that were \$40.
- \$6 now for Sweaters that were \$10 and \$12.50.
- \$1.00 now for Woolen Hose, worth \$1.50.
- \$20 now for Leather Coats, worth \$40.

Leather Sleeve Vests now for \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.50 that formerly were priced \$7.50, \$10 and \$15.50.

Wool Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Boots and Shoes, all at reduced prices.

(SEE WEST SHOW WINDOW)

Drummond & Alderson
THE MAN'S STORE

McSWAIN WEDNESDAY!

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Prices 55c, 85c and \$1.10



The Famous GEORGIA MINSTRELS

40-PEOPLE-40

Band and Orchestra

WATCH FOR THE STREET PARADE

Buick Garage For Sale or Trade

Must reduce my stock and equipment.

Will sell all or any part.

PRICED RIGHT — SOME TERMS

If you need any of this, now is your time to get in.

Also several cars at rock-bottom prices.

Grant Irwin

City Brier

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

O. J. Davidson dry goods and groceries. Phone 382. 1-16-1mo

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mens' hats all kinds at half price. Hughes and Prim. 1-24-3td

I am prepared to do spraying. W. F. McCaskle, phone 1125-R. 1-12-1m

Shelton sells Furniture on easy payments. 1-21-1f

Fancy home grown carnations. \$2.00 per dozen. Ada Greenhouse. 1-23-3t*

Ladies union suits, \$1.50 grade 75c. Hughes and Prim, 123 South Broadway. 1-24-3td

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—A. B. Myers, proprietor. 8-5-1f

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-1f

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 124. 119 N. Broadway. 1-2-1mo.

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—A. B. Myers, proprietor. 8-5-1f

Get our price on shoes. We will save you money. Hughes and Prim. 1-24-3td

Call Thomas Motor Co., for battery service. Phone 163—212 West 12th. 11-28-1f

Fancy home grown carnations. \$2.00 per dozen. Ada Greenhouse. 1-23-3t*

Plenty of money for city loans, ready to pay out now. See Abney & Massy. Phone 782. 1-18-1mo

HEMSTITCHING—8c per yard. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 113 West 12th St., phone 959. 1-12-1m

Skilled repair work on all makes of batteries at reasonable prices. Kit Carson, Phone 124. 119 N. Broadway. 1-2-1mo.

Ladies and Misses coats at less than half price. Hughes and Prim, 123 South Broadway. 1-24-3td

T. P. Holt, city attorney, is out of the city this week on business. He will be in his office again in a few days.

Federal 33x4—7500 Mile Tire \$26. Other sizes equally as cheap. The Square Deal Service Station. 1-10-1mo

Three men arrested in dark town Sunday will be given a trial on Friday afternoon, following the return of the city attorney, it was announced.

Figure with me before buying your wall paper. I am selling the highest class wall paper at half price. Phone 1145-J. C. W. Taylor. 1-24-5t*

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis and little son, Clifford Homer, returned Monday from a visit to relatives and friends at Madill.

Send your clothes to the Ada Home Laundry for a good cleaning. We call for and deliver.—J. L. Hughes, proprietor. Phone 883. 511 West Main. 12-27-1mo*

T. E. Cullins, of north of Ada, is reported some improved today, following a serious attack of illness. Two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Maxey of Okmulgee and Mrs. Shelly Tracy, Oklahoma City, and two sons, R. B. Cullins of Oklahoma City and T. O. Cullins of Ada, are at his bedside.

SYNOPSIS OF THE BIBLE LESSON BY DR. LINSCHIED

This lesson shows the human side of the life of the prophet, Elijah. Though in the last lesson he was on the mountain peaks of success and victory, and stood out as the most conspicuous character in all Israel, having brought about a condition in the minds of the people that caused them to rush in and kill four hundred and fifty prophets of the false god, Baal, and turned to and acknowledged the true God of Israel to be their God, yet in this lesson he is one of the most depressed beings recorded in Divine History. All this was brought about by a threat made by the wicked queen of the land, and Elijah flees the country and is found entirely south of the whole of Israel, hiding away from the wrath of this wicked woman. He seems to have abandoned all hope of protection from God against this designing female, yet God finds him and proceeds to direct his way back north.

Application
This teaches us that after reaching the heights of finance and success in a business way, which are exhilarating, sets in the reaction that brings depression. Elijah was directed to look up and ordered to turn about and go about his work, and this should be a lesson to the people of this age, who are now in a very badly depressed condition, especially mentally. People should look up, take courage and go on about their businesses and forget their troubles and they will soon disappear, as did Elijah's.

Again as God was not in the thunder and lightning and other noises of this day, but in the still small voice, so God goes about his work today, not in a noisy way, but in a still quite way, his wonders to perform.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

FUR AND VELVET MAKE THIS HAT AND SCARF SET



This striking hat and scarf set comes direct from Paris where such sets made of fur and silk or velvet combined are quite the rage. This set is made of baby lamb trimmed with black velvet. The small toque is trimmed with a treasured Alsatian bow of black velvet. A huge horseshoe ornament adds a real Parisian touch.

CHANGES TO SAVE ROADS VAST SUMS

Penal Overtime Payments Until After Ninth Hour Established Feb. 1.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, January 24.—Abolition of penal overtime payments until after the ninth hour of work and authorization of "split" trick instead of compelling overtime payments or two shifts for intermittent work over a span of more than eight hours are important changes in rules governing railroad clerical and terminal employees issued by the United States Railroad Labor Board last night.

The new rules, which become effective February 1, supercede the national agreement made by the federal administration with the Brotherhood of Railway & Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express & Station employees, which has been in effect since January 1, 1920. About 300,000 employees are affected.
Application of the new split trick rules and elimination of time and one-half pay for the ninth hour are expected to save the railroads millions of dollars, labor board statisticians estimating that the amount would reach \$15,000,000 annually. During the rule hearings, many roads testified that baggagemen, train announcers and other employees doing intermittent work, many of them young boys or aged men formerly paid \$75 a month, were receiving \$175 to \$200 due to operation of the overtime rule. This overtime will now be eliminated.

Eight-Hour in Spirit.
The eight hour day was retained in principle, however, as were collective bargaining and union recognition. The new rules cover all points in clerical working agreements not covered by rules negotiated between individual roads and their employees.

Time and one-half pay now applies only to the tenth hour of work or thereafter, and to hours worked if held on duty more than two hours when called for extra work. Sunday and holiday work will be paid at straight time except where the railroad agrees to do otherwise.

Reopening of many small railway stations, improvement of service to small towns and on suburban lines is expected to follow the adoption of the new rule as to intermittent work. It will now be possible for the railroads to place responsible employees at the smaller stations at all train hours without the expense which they claim now is prohibitive, and which has resulted in the closing of many stations and the handing of others over to caretakers and janitors at some hours of the day.

The new rule announced by the board provides that where actual service is intermittent, eight hours actual time on duty within a spread of twelve hours shall constitute a day's work. When employees actually work more than eight hours within the span or when held longer than 12 hours to perform their work, they are to be paid time and one-half for the extra time.

Old System Altered.
Under the old national agreement, an employee received overtime pay after expiration of eight hours from the time he first went on duty, although he may have had several hours of idleness due to the fact that there was no train service nor any other duties to perform.

Charges that employees actually farmed or performed other work for themselves in such intervals make one of the outstanding features of the criticism levelled at railroad conditions under federal control. Where all the work at a station due to the arrival and departure of trains only in the morning and evening comes within a spread of 12 hours, such an employee under the new rule would work in the morning, be released in the middle of the day without pay and report in the afternoon for the remainder of the day's work. Under the old rule he was paid overtime for the evening work

or two shifts employed, which later was generally done.

Avoids Double Shift.
The new rule will also allow the railroads, at larger terminals where the arrival and departure of trains is bunched, to employ baggagemen, train announcers, gatemen, train and engine crew callers and employees in similar positions on split tricks instead of having to maintain two shifts.

The new code leaves the matter of sick leave and vacations for employees upto the men and the managements entirely. Under the National Agreement there was no rule securing these advantages for the employees, previous practice being continued.

The board extended the time allowed for investigation of complaints of employees claiming to have been unjustly dismissed from service from seven to ten days. Under the new rules meal period worked shall be paid for at the pro rata rate. These periods were formerly paid for at time and one-half.

The new rules allow straight time for the daily work period to employees travelling on company boarding cars to assignments away from their regular places, but eliminate the provision for payment of half time between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., which was the rule under the National Agreement.

Students and apprentices qualifying for specific clerical work or as operators of office machines such as typewriters and adding machines are expected to make terms of the agreement.

A large number of rules on discipline, grievances and seniority, over which they were disputes on some lines were remanded to the men and the managements for further negotiation.

The rule covering the scope of the agreement to include personal office forces, over which several cases have already come before the board, was also remanded for further consideration.

GERMAN EXPORT FIRMS SEEKING U. S. BRANCHES

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—German export firms which before the war maintained branch offices in the United States now are seeking to establish agencies with reliable houses there, to avoid the cost of opening and maintaining their own establishments. A few German firms already have succeeded in making satisfactory connections in this manner, and the Americans are accepting and forwarding orders for German goods.

While American imports to Germany are negligible, the German export trade to America is reported gradually improving, despite the fluctuating value of the mark which prevents the making of long time contracts. The majority of the exports are bought by the Americans on a cash basis, although verbal contracts are common for future

deliveries, prices however being quoted in foreign exchange.

Virtually all German exporters now quote prices in the monies of the countries to which they sell. It is understood this policy has been adopted at the suggestion of the government, for the checks eventually are deposited in the Reichsbank, which is the forwarding agency for the government in the payment of war indemnities, which must be made in foreign exchange.

This policy has created a peculiar attitude on the part of the German business man, whose profits often depend upon a depreciated currency in his own country. He is therefore loath to see the mark rise in value, for his net proceeds would be proportionately reduced.

In spite of wage increases and high cost of raw materials, Ger-

man factories working for the export trade are reported to have begun running at full capacity for the last three months, with orders ahead which it will take weeks to fill.

SULPHUR.—Business men of Sulphur are promoting a potato curing plant as a means of encouraging the farmers of Murray county to raise something besides cotton, according to J. H. Hora, newly appointed farm demonstration agent for the county. Arrangements also are being made with a peanut factory in Ardmore for handling Murray county peanuts, Hora said.

PAWHUSKA.—A large touring car was found abandoned in a field two miles north of here by a deputy sheriff. It had been driven through a wire fence and into a tree.

111 one eleven cigarettes



Three Friendly Gentlemen

Made to Suit Your Taste

We have for years catered to the cigarette smokers of America.

With this experience, we created One Eleven—"111"—"Made to Suit Your Taste," of the world's three greatest cigarette tobaccos—

- 1—TURKISH, for Aroma
- 1—VIRGINIA, for Mildness
- 1—BURLEY, for Mellowness

We named them One Eleven—the address of our home office. We are proud of their success.

Have You Tried Them?

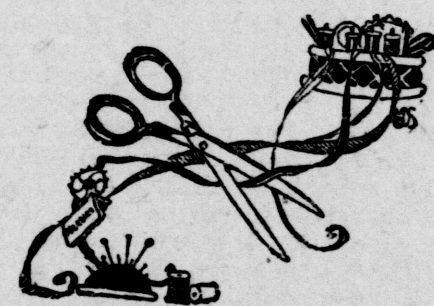
15¢ for 20

Represented by
The American Tobacco Co.
★ 111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

Buy Shares in the Home Building & Loan Association of Ada

Annual Sale of Notions

One of the pleasures of Springtime is the fashioning of things tubable, along with the Old Fashioned January Sale, comes Shaw's Great Annual Sale of Notions—wanted notions—needed notions—and the savings one will note are extraordinary. Thus we introduce the Annual Sale of Notions.



Braids and Tapes

Warner's durable and washable rick-rack in all colors combined with white, 2 yards for 5c
Mercerized rick-rack in all colors and sizes, the bolt 13c, or 2 for 25; 18c, or 2 for 35c
22c, or 2 for 40c

Novelty Stickerie in all colors, the bolt, priced at 8c, 12c, 18c, 21c
Fancy Braid, seam covering in all colors, the bolt, priced at 7c, 12c, 17c
Mercerized Lingerie Braid in white and pink, 5 yard bolts, each 10c, or 3 for 25c
Linen Tape in different sizes, 4 yard bolts, priced at 9c, or 3 for 25c
Bias Lawn Tape in all colors and widths priced at 8c, 13c and 21c
Soutache braid in all colors 12c

Pins and Hair Pins

Wire Hair Pins in assorted sizes, black and bronze at the box 4c, 8c, and 12c
Amber and Shell Hair Pins in all sizes, the box 8c and 13c
300 Count Dress Pins 8c
300 Count Dress Pins 4c
Safety Pins in all sizes 4c
20c and 25c Chamois and Velour Face Cloths, 16c

Hair Nets

Luxrite, cap shape with no elastic, single mesh, priced at 8c, or 2 for 15c
Double mesh 12c, or 2 for 20c

Tooth Brushes

Regular 60c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 42c
Regular 25c Exeloid Tooth Brushes 19c

Sundries

Hickory Garters in all sizes, black and white, 21c
Dr. Parker's Skeleton Waists, in all sizes 44c
Sanitary Napkins 7c, or 3 for 20c
\$1 and \$1.25 Steel Scissors 79c
Hickory and Sanitary Aprons 52c
One dozen to a cord, Cling Dress Snaps, black and white, all sizes 4c
10c Mercerized Shoe Laces in black and brown, 5c

Threads

Star brand Mercerized Non-Fadable Embroidery Floss 4c
Silkoline Crochet Thread 9c
Greelan, Rope, and Richtex Silk Embroidery Floss, the skein 6c

Buttons

Real Ocean Pearl Buttons, from 4 to 12 on a card 4c, 8c and 12c
25c Fancy Buttons 21c

Toiletries

10c Colgate's Tooth Paste 8c
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 21c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 42c
35c Woodbury's Shaving Stick 29c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder 21c
35c Dier-Kiss Powder 27c
35c Cutex Cuticle Comfort 29c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 42c
25c Woodbury's Soap 19c
Olive Cream, Graham's Vegetable Tar and Lard Oil Soaps 8c
Assorted Soaps of all kinds 4c

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Palmer
Suits and
Coats
Roberts
and
Warner
Corsets

Burlington
Hosiery
Athens
Underwear
For Men,
Women and
Children

McGRAW, GREATEST MANAGER, MAY RETURN SOON TO SIDELINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—John J. McGraw, baseball's greatest manager, is seriously considering returning to the coaching lines during the coming season.

During the pennant fight of the Giants last year the little leader remained on the bench. The year before he seldom went to either first base or to third base, although in two or three tight games he did go out and afford the fans a chance to give him the well known North and South.

Last Spring he announced that henceforth he would be a bench manager strictly. He admitted that it was hard work to sit under cover when the battle on the diamond was raging. The nervous strain was tough on the veteran of many a hard game.

During the last two weeks McGraw has received over a hundred letters from friends

asking him to get back on the coaching job and right now he is trying to figure out what he will do. In Hughey Jennings, and "Cozy" Dolan, the Giants' manager has two corking assistants, yet neither has earned the reputation of McGraw as a field director.

President Stoneham is anxious to see McGraw back on the lines again.

"But Mac had better take off a couple of dozen pounds or get a steel-ribbed corset first," said Stoneham today. "He'd make no hit with the fair ones at his present weight."

McGraw plans to leave for Havana within a week or ten days and does not intend to return to New York until about a week before the Giants start for their training camp at San Antonio. This does not mean, however, that the manager is not planning another trade.

Football Is Listed As Popular Course For Many Colleges

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 24.—Compulsory school laws in many states, bringing with it an education in football, or at least in the rudiments of the game, accounts in large measure for the increased popularity of the gridiron sport, in the opinion of Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, twenty years mentor at the University of Michigan and one of the most widely known coaches in the country.

"Present laws in many states require attendance of young men in high schools," Yost said today, "and while attending school the youths learn something about football. The enthusiasm for the sport is carried with them through life. A majority of the persons who learn something about football like to see the games. This largely is the reason why colleges and universities are building larger stadiums."

"Football is the outstanding American college and high school game. As such it is becoming more popular every year. The keen competition among teams, as well as between individuals to make the squads appeals to the American."

THE FOUR HORSEMEN A MOST WONDERFUL PICTURE

A representative of the News saw "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" at the McSwain theater Monday evening and unhesitatingly pronounced it one of the best, if not the best picture ever filmed. The story itself from the Argentine to gay Paris and the awful tragedies of the war grips the audience with a power seldom wielded by a writer. The novel is made the vehicle of thought in an appeal to mankind against the repetition of the scenes of the four years of struggle. The conclusion finds the four horsemen, Conquest, War, Pestilence and Death still abroad in the world, and only by adhering to the Golden Rule can the human race free itself from their grasp.

As a picture too much cannot be said of it. Every scene is a masterpiece of dramatic tenseness. The settings are in keeping with the greatness of the theme and the actors express the emotions appealed to by the author with a power seldom seen. Those who failed to see this picture Monday evening should by all means see it this evening.

NEW RAILWAY TO UNLOCK RICHEST PART OF ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 23.—So rapidly has the work of bringing together the ends of steel on Alaska's 467-mile government railroad from Seward, on the seacoast, to Fairbanks, in the heart of the Yukon country, progressed, that definite plans are being made for a great celebration throughout the territory to mark the driving of the "golden spike" some time in mid-February.

The ceremony, which will be attended by Governor Scott C. Bone, of Alaska, and other high territorial and federal officials, will take place at the Riley Creek bridge, 120 miles south of Fairbanks. Thousands are expected to attend the ceremony.

The Riley Creek bridge is in itself a triumph of engineering. Late in November, 1921, 590 tons of steel for the bridge were shipped from Seattle to Seward. Today the bridge, a 900-foot structure, is practically completed. With the exception of the 1,340-foot steel bridge across the Tanana River at Neena, which will not be placed in service until late this year or early in 1923, it is the last unit of the road to be completed. Pending completion of work on the bridge at Neena, trains will be sent over the Tanana on ferries in the summer and over tracks laid on the ice during the winter months.

The government railroad cost approximately \$56,000,000, and has been under construction since 1914. The main line between Seward and Fairbanks is 467 miles in length, but with branches, the completed system will have a total trackage of 539 miles. For some months past luxurious trains, with pullman coaches and buffet dining cars have been operated over the main line on a once-a-week schedule. Freight was carried between the ends of steel by dog sled.

Alaskans hail the coming of the railroad as the key that will unlock one of the richest territories in the world. Mail from Seattle will reach Fairbanks in nine days. Heretofore from one to three months was the usual time of transit.

AIRPLANE BLADES BUILT TO WHIR OVER ALLIED CITIES ARE GERMANS' FIREWOOD



German man and boy saving propellers into firewood. To comply with the terms of the armistice and produce much needed firewood the German people are saving in stove-wood thousands of propeller blades built for German airplanes during the war. Some of these blades had not been used when the war ended.

LOOK OUT, JACK! "TARZAN'S" ARTER YOUR HEAD PIECE



Tarzan Larkin.

Tarzan Larkin, 202-pound heavyweight from the lumber camps of Minnesota, is on Jack Dempsey's trail—ready for him now. Boy, get that raw meat away. He has licked Andy Miller and Jack Temple in the east as a starter. He's so sure of himself that he intends to let his hair grow until he wins the championship. Go to it, Larkin.

ILLINI RELAYS TO DRAW BIG CROWD

Fifth Annual Carnival May Smash All Records For Number of Entries.

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 24.—That the fifth annual Illini relay carnival will smash all previous records in attendance is forecast by the University of Illinois from the fact that already twenty-two institutions have placed this event upon their schedules and have notified Manager John Gibson of their intentions of being present.

The profits of the classic, which is the only one of its kind in the country, will again be pro-rated among the visiting teams in direct proportion to the number of athletes in actual competition and the distance traveled. Last season they amounted to \$1,999.36 and were pro-rated among 37 teams, Michigan receiving the most, which was \$235.62 for bringing 15 athletes 374 miles. The University of Kansas received the next highest, which was \$191.73.

More Seating Room

A larger seating capacity will be constructed this year and all university social functions will be taboed, so a record crowd on March 4 should swell the amount to be pro-rated to at least double that of last year. The University of Pennsylvania team would not accept any of the money offered for bringing the winning one mile relay quartet here last year because of the fact that Pennsylvania does not pro-rate the profits of the Pennsylvania Relays.

Word has been received here from Arvy Brundage, former Illini star athlete and holder of the national A. U. all-around championship for two years, stating that he will accept the position of referee of the all-around championship events. For the last two years this event was won by Brutus Hamilton of Missouri, with H. M. Osborne of Illinois second. This season, with Hamilton graduated and Osborne in his last year, the dope favors the Illini star.

Coach Haggerty of De Paul has asked for a special one mile relay between his team and the Lake Forest quartet, the two rivals in the northern part of the statq. A decision concerning the inquiry will soon be made.

Following are the colleges and universities which have thus far signified their intentions of entering the carnival: University of Nebraska, Grinnell college, Creighton university, K.Knox college, Central college, De Paul university, Cornell college, James Milliken university, Bradley Polytechnical Institute, Lake Forest college, and all of the Big Ten universities.

BASKETBALL GAMES FOR WEEK ARE CANCELED

There will be no basketball playing this week, and probably none next week, according to an announcement from the high school and Teachers colleges. This is due to the fact that the men have all been vaccinated and it is expected that most of them will have sore arms in a few days. The games to be played this week have been postponed.

Periscopes are to be tried experimentally by British police, to increase their range of vision.

Try a News Want Ad for results.



Looks Like a Find.

This Heinie Scheer, one of the new youngsters Connie Mack will try out this spring. At least the boy comes to the Athletics with the rep of being the best infielder in the Eastern league last year, his first year in pro ball.

He played with Hartford. Got his start before that as a semi-pro in New York.

At second for Hartford last year Scheer set a record of twenty-two consecutive games without an error. He accepted 125 chances—73 putouts and 52 assists. In one of the games in that stretch, from May 7-29, he collected seven putouts and five assists. His work in general drew the praise of Eastern league managers and scribes.

Incidentally Connie paid \$5,000 for the lad.

Mizzou and Kansas Battling For High Valley Honors Now

The Valley Standing		
Missouri	4	0 1.000
Kansas	4	0 1.000
Nebraska	3	2 .600
Drake	2	2 .500
Kansas Aggies	2	2 .500
Oklahoma	2	2 .500
Ames	2	2 .500
Grinnell	1	5 .166
Washington	0	5 .000

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, Jan. 24.—The first half of the Missouri Valley basketball race has settled down to a battle between Missouri and Kansas, a battle which is to be fought out when the Tiger meets the Jayhawk at Lawrence Tuesday night.

Missouri's victory over Grinnell here last week evened the count between the two ancient rivals. Kansas has defeated Nebraska, Washington, Drake and Ames. Missouri has met the same four foes and conquered them. The Tiger and the Jayhawk are undefeated and will be until tomorrow night. Then either Craig Ruby's five or the team from the Valley of the Kaw, coached by Dr. F. C. Allen, will have stepped into the lead.

The fact that the Tigers and the Jayhawkers have met and defeated the same four foes gives an unusually satisfactory basis for comparison of the strength of the two teams which will meet Tuesday. Missouri has scored 175 points in four games and Kansas has scored 135, or 40 points less.

ACHES AND PAINS—SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

Avoid the misery of racking pain. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain. It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing.

Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Clear Your Complexion of pimples, acne and other facial disfigurement. Use Dr. J. C. Sloan's Eczema Ointment. Good for eczema, itching skin, and other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

COLDS GRIP

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking

Bromo Quinine

tablets

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and influenza.

Be sure you get

BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Brown Price 30c.

FAMOUS BARITONE AND PRIZE BEAUTY MEET AT MIAMI



Miss Mildred Ellett and Reinald Werrenrath snapped on the beach.

Reinald Werrenrath, famous baritone, is one of the many noted visitors at Miami, Fla., these days. He is shown above chatting with Miss Mildred Ellett, Miami's prize beauty, who recently won a \$1000 contest. They were introduced on the beach.

CODE OF A GOOD SPORT

1. Thou shalt not quit.
 2. Thou shalt not alibi.
 3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
 4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
 5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
 6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
 7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
 8. Thou shalt not under estimate an opponent, nor over estimate thyself.
 9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
 10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth hard wins even when he loses.
- American Magazine

TURF FANS HOPE FOR FAST EVENT IN DERBY RACES

(By the Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.—Turf followers already are speculating on the probable entries and are measuring the chances of those that already have been named for the forty eighth annual renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs early in May. Morvich, the unbeaten two-year-old, at present has the call, because of his spectacular performances last year. Last season's crop of two-year-olds was mediocre, turf critics say, despite the fact that several good performers made their debut.

Reports from the East say that Trainer Frew Burlew is preparing the son of Runnymede for this greatest of American races. Turf authorities say Morvich stands out in the light above his prospective opponents, and that if he keeps on, they declare he undoubtedly will be the favorite to win the Derby.

There has not been a winter choice to win the Derby since the filly, Regret, led all the way and won in 1915. Incidentally, she is the only filly that ever won that classic.

Other runners that are sure to have a following if they are entered in the Derby next spring are Bunting, the Futurity winner, and two good looking fillies, Startle and Miss Joy. Still others showed up well, especially at the tag end of the season, and seventeen racers that won \$10,000 or more last year are eligible. They are with the number of races won, and the purses collected:

Morvich, eleven races, \$114,234; Startle, 5, \$43,725; Bunting, 3, \$41,101; Miss Joy, 9, \$30,370; Fair Phantom, 5, \$22,290; Jai-Sand, 4, \$22,226; Surf Rider, 6, \$15,630; Second Thoughts, 6, \$15,130; Colunn, 2, \$14,500; Gentility, 3, \$14,200; Little Chief, 5, \$14,197; Budana, 5, \$14,100; Missionary, 4, \$13,195; Jean Browdre, 7, \$12,080; Runatelle, 3, \$10,575; John Finn, 3, \$10,350; and Prodigious 3, \$10,417.

Noted Conductor of Orchestra Is Dead Says German Notice

LEIPZIG, Germany, Jan. 24.—Arthur Nikisch, noted orchestra conductor, died here last evening from influenza. He was formerly conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra.

Arthur Nikisch, son of a Hungarian bookkeeper, and youthful prodigy at the pianoforte and with the violin, developed later in life into one of Europe's most distinguished conductors.

He was widely known in America. He was conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra from 1889 to 1893 and visited many American cities at the head of this noted organization. He was also in this country in 1912 for a tour at the head of the London symphony orchestra, which he conducted for some time before the war.



Don't wait another day to know the deliciousness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes

How Kellogg's Corn Flakes appeal to the most fastidious appetites! What a wonderful picture they make—all joyously tumbled and jumbled in a big bowl; sunny-brown, oven-fresh—the gladdest good-to-eat cereal you've ever tasted—or looked upon!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a revelation—palate-ticklers that bring the sunshine right into the breakfast room and get the day going all right! Never was such flavor as you'll find in Kellogg's; never was there such all-the-time crispness! And Kellogg's are never leathery or tough or hard to eat!

Your happiness will know no bounds when you see the little folks come back for "more Kellogg's, Mother, please!" Kellogg's win everybody—they're so delicious!

Insist upon KELLOGG'S and you'll get KELLOGG'S—the original Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package!



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLER and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

WE GIVE YOUR BATTERY INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION!

For the benefit of motorists in this city, we have installed the finest equipment we could obtain for recharging automobile storage batteries.

With our recharging equipment we give each battery on charge individual care and attention. We also carry in stock the largest assortment of battery accessories in the city.

Bring your Battery to the
Ada Storage Battery Co.
307 East Main or Phone 40

Yesterday's Trains

Like Opportunities Lost Can Never be Regained

BUT there will be other trains and Everyman and Everywoman knows that although opportunity used to knock but once and feebly, she lingers around these days and is often insistent upon becoming acquainted.

The Business man or Business woman (in the office or the home) who failed to advertise for additional help yesterday, may do so today, or even tomorrow.

BUT, a word to the very wise, the efficient worker these days, is astonishingly business like and is on the qui vive for good openings, so don't complain if the early bird (advertiser) gets the best workers.

The employer who requires experienced help of any description depends upon the classified advertisements of this paper to get what he wants, when he wants it.

With us
CLASSIFIED is synonymous with **SERVICE**



See How Ironized Yeast Clears Complexions

And Grows New Firm Flesh on Thin, Pale, Nervous and Run-down Folks

Are you troubled with humiliating skin blemishes? Are you thin—or do you feel the need of more energy or "pep"? If so, mail coupon for the amazing Three-Day FREE Trial Treatment of the wonderful Ironized Yeast Vitamin Tablets. Try these remarkable tablets—two with each meal. Then get ready for a surprise!

FREE!

Amazing 3-Day Test. Mail this coupon with your name and address to The Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga. By return mail you will receive absolutely FREE our famous 3-Day Trial Treatment. Watch the Quick Results! Dept. 241.

results is because it supplies thin and run-down folks with the three vitamins, which through vitally essential to health, are lacking in the modern diet. But more than that, it supplies your blood with the iron needed to make it rich, red and strong. Vitamins alone are fine—but when taken with iron, as in Ironized Yeast, they bring their good results just twice as quickly, in many cases.

Try Ironized Yeast Today!

If you want to banish skin eruptions and quickly acquire a fresh, youthful, clean-looking skin—if you are thin and run-down and want to fill out your figure with firm hard flesh and increase your energy so that work will be a pleasure instead of a tax—then try Ironized Yeast at once.

Just mail coupon as directed above for the wonderful Three-Day FREE Trial Treatment. You will very likely be amazed at the improvement just three days will show in you. Test it absolutely FREE! Mail coupon today.

Yeast Best With Iron

Ironized Yeast is pleasant to take and will not cause gas or in any way affect the stomach as it contains a specially cultured yeast which is grown under the strictest supervision for medicinal purposes. Thereason it brings such splendid

Note:—IRONIZED YEAST is sold at all Drug Stores on our guarantee of complete satisfaction from the first package or your money refunded

Byng Plant, Now Giant For Power, To Take Leadership When Units Are Complete

One of the interesting trips which engineering students from the university made from Ada Monday was that to the Byng plant of the Oklahoma Light and Power company. There they saw at work one of the largest plants of the state, erected on a spot of ground which could not have been better adapted to the purpose.

This big plant now consists of two units, which generate enough electricity to furnish all the "juice" needed in Ada, Roff, and Shawnee, in addition to a few other places. This means that it can pull the load for the cement plant here and the traction plant at Shawnee in addition to the general run of business.

The chief engineer is T. M. Ford, father of F. A. Ford of Ada. With the assistance of thirteen others, he mans the plant for twenty-four hours a day. He generates approximately 89,000 K. W. each twenty-four hours. Some of you know that that means, but most of you don't. Well, it's like the little boy's answer when asked how much is a million dollars. It's a lot of "juice."

Five Boilers Make Steam. Five large boilers generate the steam, which passes through a super-heater before going into the steam turbines. It passes through the two giant turbines, sending them on their 12,000 revolutions a minute and then passes through condensers. Here it is made into water again, goes back into the boilers and through the same course again. Gas from the near-by wells affords the fuel.

The plant now consists of two units. Another will probably be put in this year, it is said, and the plant was so constructed that eighteen units will be required to make it complete. When these eighteen units are in operation, it will be one of the largest plants in the Southwest.

There are some interesting things about the plant. One is that the water is Big Sandy, the stream which continually lashes against the

concrete base of the building, is warm even in the coldest weather. When the party was there, the temperature was below freezing, but the water in the creek was around 60 or 65 degrees, or just about the right temperature for a delightful plunge. None of the party, however, desired to plunge.

No Fuel Shortage. When this plant was under construction, nothing was left out of consideration to make it proof against fuel shortage. A giant oil tank stands on the hill, which can be filled with fuel oil to be fed by gravity to the hungry mouths of the heating apparatus, in case the gas ever gives out. Not only that, but with only a few days work, the railroad which now runs by the eastern wall can be thrown across top of the building, and coal can be fed by gravity to the grates and the heating process go forward.

This plant was located on account of the fuel supply. At this time it is sitting on the edge of the middle of a great natural gas field. Oil wells are producing in great quantities in a comparatively short distance. In addition, it is only about thirty or forty miles to the coal fields. The fuel problem then is not likely to give much trouble for some time to come.

Efficiency Doubles "Juice" Mr. Ford is proud of his record in the consumption of gas. He gets almost twice as much "juice" from a given amount of gas as the average for the state. This is explained, it is said, both by the grade of gas and the efficiency put into practice in the plant.

Mr. Ford is not unknown in this section. He has had charge of some of the largest steam plants in this section, and at one time was connected with the cement plant here. He is delighted with the situation there where he has a wide sweep of country, good water and giant plant to look after. The working conditions, too, are ideal. The boiler room is as clean as the average woman's kitchen.

letter to Assistant Secretary Wainwright of the war department. General O'Ryan asserted that plans for the cemetery at Bony, where many New York men are buried, furnish a normal example of just the criticism that comes of official America's undertaking to express sentiment, "meaning that the government measures its sentiment by the number of dollars to be expended."

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

The Southern Cotton Acreage Committee of Memphis is sounding a warning against increasing the cotton acreage next year. According to its figures the carry over for last year, including linters, was a little more than 9,000,000 bales. With a crop of more than 8,000,000 bales and a probable consumption of 12,000,000, it estimates that the beginning of the next cotton year will see a carry over of more than 5,000,000 hence a new crop of more than 10,000,000 bales will mean low prices again next fall. However, so far as Pontotoc county is concerned, I hardly think there is any cause for alarm over the prospect of an increased acreage.

J. F. Robinson, who lives two miles southeast of Ada, states that a few days ago he had occasion to haul some straw from a stack where he threshed last summer. In it he found a number of boll weevils bedded up for the winter. This bears out the statement made all along that the weevil hibernates in straw and trash to a large extent.

Cotton Growers Association OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.—All other cotton growing states have their eyes on Oklahoma as the leader in the co-operative cotton marketing movement, according to C. L. Stealey, secretary of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Association. Texas, Mississippi and Arizona completed their sign-up campaign shortly after Oklahoma cotton growers organized, and these states have been selling their members cotton this year south Carolina and Arkansas have within the past few weeks finished organization campaigns. Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee are now organizing with every indication of success in plenty of time to market next year's crop. Alabama and Louisiana are getting ready to launch campaigns. All of these states are organizing on the 'Oklahoma Plan,' their marketing agreements being identical with that in use in Oklahoma this year, except that in most cases these contracts cover a five year period, while in Oklahoma the contract is for seven years.

"Oklahoma growers will of course be able to make much better progress with their marketing efforts after the other states are organized and operating," Mr. Stealey says. "The success of the movement here in Oklahoma will be increased as the percentage of the crop controlled by the association is increased. The same applies as between Oklahoma and the other states. With a majority of the country's crop sold co-operatively through associations working in harmony one with another the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, we will be able to operate much more effectively." The Oklahoma association is now refunding from the War Finance loan advances made by Oklahoma banks, as a part of the effort it is making to get more money back to its members at an early date.

The News has on hand 100 or more packages of government garden seed. One package will be given free for the asking as long as they last. Each package contains a paper of corn, beet, lettuce, carrot and tomato seed. Here is a chance for everyone to make a start towards a garden.

I have often heard that alfalfa hay soaked in water is a good substitute for green feed for chickens in winter. A few days ago Mrs. Norrell tried it out and found it very satisfactory. The chickens ate it greedily and until there is something green for them we expect to keep it up. Some poultry raisers find sprouted oats very fine for this purpose.

The farmers of Pontotoc county have been up against it this past fall and winter because most of the time the ground has been too dry to break well. The best farmers long ago realized that breaking should be done early and as deep as possible in order to provide a good seed bed and plenty of moisture to start the crops well, but this season has been so dry that few of them have had a chance to put this into practice.

Grazing for Hogs.

A succession of pasture crops for hogs will be necessary on many farms if hogs are to be raised economically. Even where hogs are to be raised only for the home meat supply, pasture crops will be needed. The sows and pigs will "eat their heads off" in dry lots without pasture.

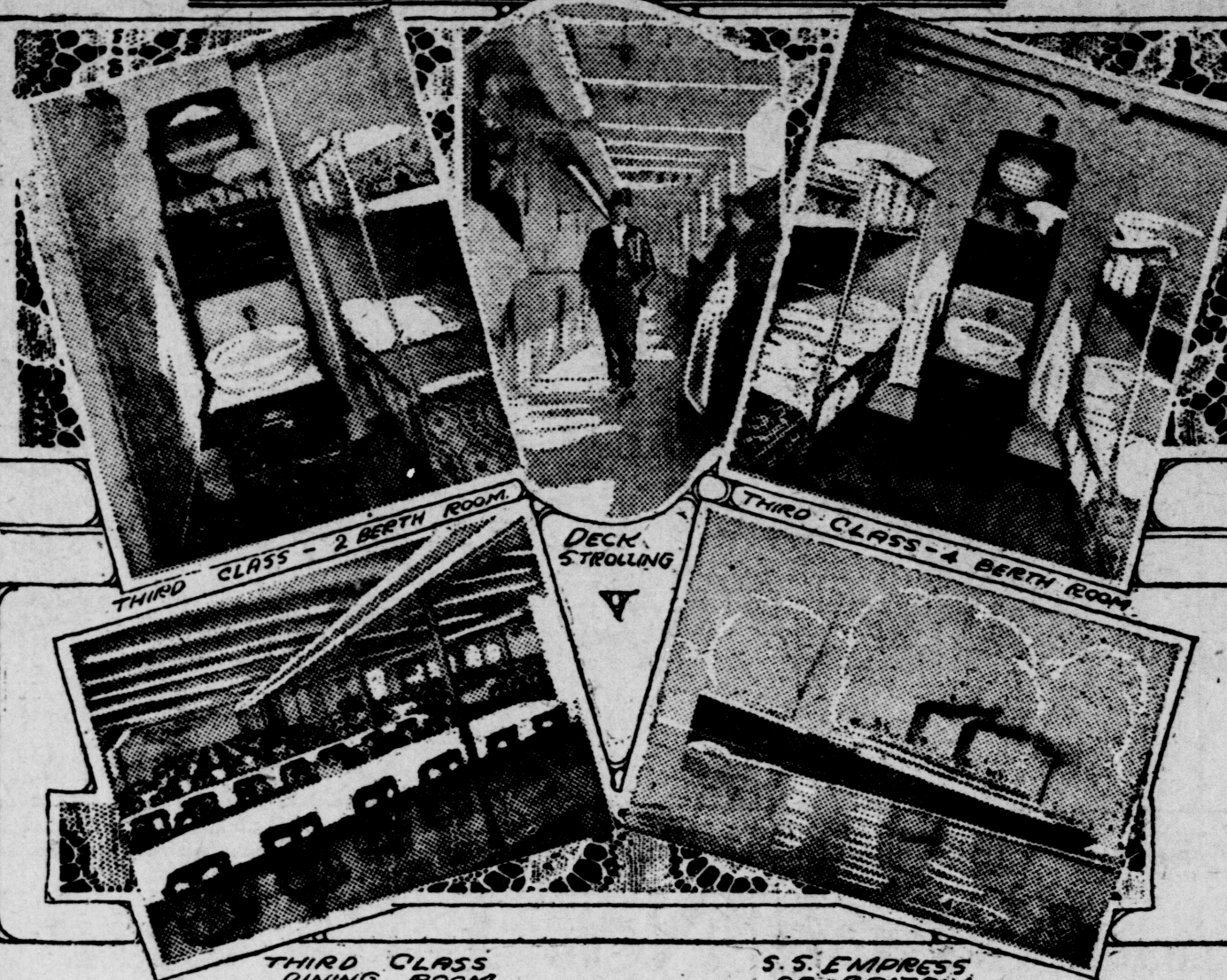
Beginning with oats, barley or rye, Dwarf Essex rape may be sown about the same time; then Canada peas, then soy beans, cowpeas, velvet beans, peanuts, sorghum, Sudan. Of course all of these will not be suitable in every locality. Following oats, wheat, rye or barley or Dwarf Essex rape, or soy beans may be sown on the same soil, or a little later, cow peas. Peanuts may be planted as late as June in many localities. After soy beans are grazed off, peanuts may be planted, or Sudan, or sorghum. By making small fields and keeping each cropped, hogs may be raised with a minimum of expense. The Arkansas station raised pork this way several years ago at 3 cents a pound. Of course labor and other expense was then much cheaper than now. But the cost of producing pork can be reduced in this way.—Farm and Ranch.

Frankelstein to Lead

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Arthur Frankelstein of Chicago will captain the 1922 tennis team at the University of Chicago. The team will be largely made up of veteran players.

Deaths from tuberculosis in the registration area of the United States during 1920 totaled nearly 100,000 the census bureau recently announced, estimating the mortality from this one cause in the entire country at 122,000.

POST-WAR CONDITIONS HAVE REVOLUTIONIZED THIRD CLASS OCEAN TRAVEL



Traveling "third class" has usually been deemed a misfortune and no prospective traveler who could muster the price of a first or second class passage would consider going "third." The situation is changing. The Canadian Pacific which owns in addition to its railway, a vast fleet of ocean liners, is doing the pioneer work of raising the lowly and despised third. This is being accomplished through the agencies of cleanliness and comfort.

Since the return of peace, many Europeans—particularly people of the British Isles—are turning their eyes towards the newer lands beyond the Atlantic as the potential scene of their next "tilt with for-

ture," but too many of them, alas, have lean purses and the price of a passage looms as a bugbear. Many of these war-impoorished people are from the educated and refined circles and in pre-war days were accustomed to travel in the best style. To induce immigration of these desirable folks by providing suitable traveling accommodations at prices within their means, was the problem attacked by the Canadian Pacific. How well it was solved may be gleaned by perusing letters from satisfied passengers. One of these was signed by 93 persons who were brought to Canada in September. It reads, "We, the undermentioned, have had a very pleasant voyage on the

'Empress of Britain' and owe many thanks to the staff of the Third Class for their services to make every one happy and contented. They have been most courteous and obliging in all respects, and, if ever taking the trip again, we will try to book on the 'Empress of Britain.'"

Others commend the care and attention accorded to women traveling alone or with children, the spaciousness of deck space and the general comfort.

If westbound boats carrying full complements of passengers can evoke such testimonials, eastbound travelers need feel no hesitancy in traveling third class for they will find themselves very pleasantly transported.

THREE LYNCHERS SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PEN

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.—Upon their pleas of guilty to participation in the lynching here the night of January 14 of Jake Brooks, a negro packing house worker, Lee Whiteley, 29, Elmer Yeara, 19, and Chas. Polk, 19, were sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary by James Phelps in district court here today. Yeara and Whiteley are members of the butcher workmen's union, on strike here, and Polk is an admitted union sympathizer.

The three men made a detailed confession in open court of the part they played in hanging the negro to a tree limb six miles southwest of here and after they concluded, Judge Phelps declared: "In the opinion of the court, your conduct warrants the electric chair."

Negroes Plead Later Nathan Butler and Robert Allen, negroes charged with murder in the lynching, were to make their pleas later in the afternoon, having been bound over to district court after waiting preliminary hearings yesterday.

Two other white men under similar charges were to be arraigned later in the day for examination trial before a justice of the peace. An eighth man is under arrest at Marc, Texas, in connection with the affair.

Upon the request of Forrest K. Hughes, county attorney,

relative to the completion of the confessions made by the three defendants and the age of Yeara and Polk, the sentence was modified to life imprisonment.

The arrest of Mack Maples, Roy Williams and John Smith in connection with the burning to death of two negroes in a shack in the packing house district Sunday night was announced today as the result of investigations conducted by George F. Short, assistant attorney general, appointed by Governor Robertson to assist the county attorney. It was indicated an inquest into the death of two negroes would be called tonight.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

East Central Is Rapidly Forging Into Leadership Among State's Colleges

Little doubt now remains that East Central Teachers' College here is the second largest in the state, according to reports available from the various schools. At present there are 514 students attending the college, exclusive of the training school. During the entire year, 732 persons have attended the training and college classes. Of this number, 632 were students taking work higher than the grade school level.

These figures were announced from the president's office of the institution today. It was also stated that 61 new students had been enrolled following the close of the last semester.

The school is now again well on its way for the third nine weeks' terms, which will end in March. Little trouble has been encountered on account of the smallpox, as most of the students have been vaccinated and are attending classes regularly. All persons report that the students have become well established and that all conflicts and other matters have been straightened out.

Substitute Appointed Beginning this term Miss Ida Salin Williams, of the University of Oklahoma, has been temporarily appointed to succeed Miss Spriggs, of the English department, who has been unable to attend classes for several days on account of illness.

The first assembly of the new term was held Monday morning at which time Rev. Hatch of the St. Luke's Episcopal church spoke. His subject was "Work, Play, Love and Religion." Several numbers were rendered at this time by the girls' chorus, and Miss Violet Moore gave a musical number. It was announced that plans had been made to have one minister of the city speak at the college each week, thus giving each one a chance to address the student body during the term.

Teachers of the institutions are making plans to assist in the statewide school survey. Prof. E. H. Nelson, who has charge of the rural section in this district, has been receiving many calls for assistance and reports that fair progress is being made in his section of the work. John S. Vaughn of Oklahoma City, director for the state-wide survey, has asked teachers of the institutions to lend their assistance. It was indicated that Dr. Linchell,

Prof. R. R. Robinson, E. H. Nelson, and M. B. Molloy would be selected. The school at this time is larger than it has ever been during a regular term. Enrollment is expected to increase even more and some believe that during the remainder of the school year more students will be enrolled than are attending any other institution of this kind in the state.



TO ORGANIZE TRI-STATE REHABILITATION GROUP

Organization of a tri-state rehabilitation committee of the American Legion to work with the U. S. Veterans' bureau in hospital and vocational training work for ex-service men of the southwest will be completed at Dallas, Texas, on February 5. Arrangements have been made to select the personnel of the committee from among Legionnaires of Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas at that time.

The new committee will handle problems in the three states which are included in the Fourteenth district as established by the Veterans' bureau. It is to consist of a chairman and vice-chairman who live near the district office of the bureau at Dallas, three general members and five specialists, one for mental and nervous diseases, one for tuberculosis, one for medical and surgical cases, one for vocational training and one for compensation and insurance.

In addition to the formation of the committee the state Legion officers to be at the meeting will discuss administration problems and extension of the veterans' organization. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET JANUARY 29 Members of the state executive

committee of the American Legion of Oklahoma will meet at the Hucks hotel, Oklahoma City, on January 29, under a call issued Monday by Hughes B. Davis, state commander.

Reports of the conference of state commanders and adjutants held at Indianapolis last week will be submitted to the committee by representatives of the state who were in attendance. The committee will make plans for the state adjusted compensation and service survey to be carried out in Oklahoma to ascertain the number of men due hospital treatment or compensation and the choice of men of the state among five options provided in the adjusted compensation bill now before congress.

BURY WAR VETERANS IN NATIONAL CEMETERIES

Disabled war veterans receiving hospital treatment or compensation from the government who die may be buried in any national cemetery without cost when permission has been obtained from the bureau by the next of kin, according to a recent general order issued by Col. C. R. Forbes, director of the U. S. Veterans' bureau.

Comanche Post Starts.

Grover C. Frazier Post No. 258 of Comanche, is the latest unit of the American Legion to be chartered by the national executive committee according to a report from state headquarters at the capitol building. The new post was begun with fifteen charter members on last Saturday night. F. O. Weldon submitted the application for charter as post commander.

POND CREEK CHALLENGES BASKETBALL SQUADS

Osa Woy Post No. 199 of Pond Creek, has issued a challenge to any American Legion basketball team in the state. The team of the post has played several series without defeat. To increase its post finances the post will present a minstrel show which it has named "The Battle of Rollin' Bones" in the near future.

Plan Military Ball.

Jefferson Outpost No. 199 of the American Legion, the third one organized in the United States has made preparations for a military ball to which it has invited all ex-service men of Grant county. Special invitations have been sent to the Medford, Lamont, Wakita, Pond Creek and Nash posts.

BARTLESVILLE—Tom Bonnett county assessor, is not going to wait for taxpayers to come to him to assess property, but is going to visit all homes personally to see what they have. This work will begin January 17.

Back Weak and Lame for Years

Rub soreness, pain, stiffness right out with a small trial bottle of Old St. Jacobs Oil

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain so when your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand, and rub it right on your aching back; and by the time you count fifty the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled. This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints! (a)



THE BAKING POWDER QUESTION SOLVED

Most housewives proclaim that the baking powder question was solved for them the moment they used the first spoonful of Calumet. After that no doubt remained—no hoping—no searching for a perfect leavener—no wondering if bakings would "turn out all right."

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

has solved the question because in all these thirty years it has never failed to produce wholesome and appetizing foods at an economical cost. It is as pure and sure as any baking powder ever made.

Calumet is more economical than other brands selling for less because its quality is the highest—no losses from spoiled bakings.

Use Calumet once—that's enough to prove to you that it's "best by test."

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. cake baking powder cost 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

TETTER ON HANDS 4 YEARS

In Blisters, Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"For four years my hands were affected with tetter. It broke out in blisters which later developed into sore eruptions and were very painful. During the cold weather my hands would itch and burn, and I could not do my work. I lost my rest on account of the irritation."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which seemed to help me so I bought more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Richard L. Dye, R. 5, Box 48, Concord, N. Car.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass." Send even if you have never used Cuticura before. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 10c. Each. Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.

HEALTH OFFICERS WATCH SHIPS FOR INFLUENZA

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Health department inspectors were watching today all incoming ships for cases of influenza. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, city health commissioner, believes that New York's increasing influenza may be due, in part, to importation from Europe. All ships will be watched from today on and cases of influenza found on them will be isolated. Sixty-four cases of influenza have been reported in the last two days, Dr. Copeland said.

THEATER McSWAIN THEATER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

Last Day Showing

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse